WINNING REINSMEN

Murphy in Close Finish

for Season's Honors.

At the close of the Columbus meeting

Walter R. Cox and Thomas W. Murphy

WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD LIKELY TO BE LOWERED AGAIN THIS WEEK

PETER MANNING'S LIMIT NOT YET FOUND

Mile in 1:56 3-4 Shows He Is Fastest Harness Horse Ever Foaled.

FIRST QUARTER TOO SLOW

Murphy Probably Feeling Him Out for Supreme Effort as Season Ends.

By GURNEY C. GUE.

Though Peter Manning's record i now more than a second faster than that of any other trotting horse and equal to the best legitimate record ever made by a pacer, his mile in 1:56% at Lexington on Wednesday afforded new ground for belief that with all conditions favorable he will before the close of the season put on record the fastest erformance yet credited to a harn-se horse. After trotting the first quar-ter in 0.30-a 2;00 gait—he reeled off the next one in 0.2814—a 1:54 clip-and then had enough left to move the last half mile faster than the first half. Had Thomas W. Murphy let him step the first quarter just a trifle faster it is altogether probable that he could have beaten all harness records there and then. But it is likewise probable that the astute driver of the champion rated him in just the way he did de-liberately and for the purpose of finding out how fast the great horse could the last three-quarters after going away at a comparatively slow When Murphy gets ready to ask Manning for the last ounce of fort that is in him, which is likely to coming week at Lexington, official watches are pretty sure to record faster time than thirty seconds in the first quarter of the mile, for his wonderfully strong finish on Wednes-day must have convinced the great an that he can safely set the a little faster from the start ithout danger of pumping out his Peter Manning could maintain for a ile the rate of speed at which he tted the last three-quarters on Wednesday his record would then be 1:551/2-a very respectable record for a running horse within the memory of horsemen now living. This may be expecting too much of him, but a mile

Former U. S. Senator Succeeds Paper Senators, Notice was thrown to said a Lecture on a Lecture of the Latest County of the Attention and a performance of the Latest County of the Attention and a performance of the Latest County of the Attention and a performance of the Latest County of the Attention and a performance of the Latest County of the Attention and a performance of the Latest County of the Lates starting on the same day with Manning, Nedda was thrown into l eclipse at Lexington, and her rful mile in 1:58 4 did not attract

right around 1:56 now seems to be

aturity, or any other race for three-ar-olds in the country. As the win-er of the Futurity the honors are now the son of Lee Axworthy, yet it be said in justice to the Brooklyn r owned by John J. Archbold, that

the has never shown his true form in a contest with his great rival.

Should Nat Ray drive him a mile below 2:03½ in to-morrow's race, his admirers will have grounds for still believing him to be the fastest three-year-Should Nat Ray drive him a mile below 2:03½ in to-morrow's race, his admirers will have grounds for still believe grounds for the first Rutledge street stables.

A. Buchanan, James Cox Brady, Frank in the Interest grounds for still believe grounds grou

Champion Harness Pony at Syracuse Horse Show



This five-year-old bantam hackney

was referred to as "the perfect pony"

in the report of the Rochester Horse

Show telegraphed to the NEW YORK

HERALD a month ago. Sunrise won several blue ribbons there and was cham

pion the next week at the New York

State Fair Horse Show in Syracuse, In

the championship class at Springfield a week later he was reserve to his larger

stable mate imported Kitty Melbourne

and at Brockton last week the little bay

gelding again beat everything in his

class as well as most of the larger har-

ness ponies in the show. He has won

ness ponies in the show. He has won more than twenty-five first prizes thus far this season, and now bids fair to lead all ponies in the number of blue ribbons won in 1922. Sunrise is 12.2 hands, or 50 inches in height. He was bred by Mrs. C. W. Fletcher at Haleyon Farm, Goshen, N. Y., and got by Irvington Nipper, out of the roan mare Morning Glory, exhibited several years ago by Miss Ruth Erlanger, now Mrs. Alfred Nathan, Jr. Brought out in 1920 by William H. Wanamaker, Jr., Sunrise impressed some critics as being better

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day's record-breaking contest. To those who take an interest in the blood lines who take an interest in the blood lines of the winners, and the followers of harness racing as a class are keen critics of breeding, there is wonderful significance in the ancestry of Jane Revere and The Senator. Both two-year-olds unite the "blood" of Peter the Great and Guy Axworthy, the filly being by the latter sire out of a daughter of the former, while the Senator is by Peter the Great, out of a daughter of Guy Axworthy. Then take the pedigroes of the two great three-year-olds: Lee Worthy is by a son of Guy Axworthy, out of a mare a son of Guy Axworthy, out of a mare by another son of Axworthy, and Peter Earl is by Peter the Great from a mare by Axworthy. Could anything more clearly point the way to future opera-tions in breeding trotters?

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Now for Testimonial To Argentine Horsemen

The Argentine polo players are going to wind up their visit in sport-ing fashion on Wednesday afternoon ing fashion on Wednesday afternoon by selling all their ponies by auction at the polo field of William Post & Son in East Williston, L. I. The record made by these ponies this year should commend them most highly to American players, and it is to be hoped that the visiting horsemen from South America will be treated with true sportsmanship when they put up their mounts for public appraisal on the eve of leaving for home.

praisal on the eve of leaving for home.

By going to England with their ponies last spring and then, after beating the pick of British polo teams, crossing the Atlantic again to try conclusions with the best in North America, the Argentine horsemen have done something which will live as one of the greatest international sporting enterprises in the history of horsemanship. Men and ponies have shown themselves to be a match for any rivals in the world, despite the serious handicaps of travelling 10,000 miles by sea and encountering two radical changes of climate in one season. Now let the wealthy polo players of the United States send the South American players home with such a testimonial to their sportsmanship as will bring them back another year as challengers for the International Cub.

Eight Entered for Contest Be-

Durland's Riding Academy, and from this time on until after the National

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IN HARNESS RACING and the

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Horses

were almost tied for turf honors in 1922 were almost tied for turf henors in 1922. Cox led in the number of winning races with thirty-five to his credit, while Murphy had twenty-hine. The amount of money won by the latter, however, amounted to \$53,259, while Cox was \$1,-396 behind, his total being \$51,863. At Lexington last week Cox passed Murphy, making his total earnings \$56,613, as compared with \$55,109 for his rival. During the two weeks at Columbus Every type of horse from compared with \$55,109 for his rival.

During the two weeks at Columbus the horses driven by Cox won \$8,344, and by Murphy \$5,800. The latter also skipped a victory with Margaret Dillon when he went to Cleveland to drive Peter Manning. The champion's mile in 1:55 ¼ over the track at North Randall, followed by a new world's record of 1:57 over the oval at Columbus, was glory enough for one individual within a week.

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Of the reinsmen who raced over the half mile tracks this season Henry Thomas has been the most successful. Up to the close of the Columbus meeting he had won twenty-nine races, twelve of them with the pacer Miss Marle. His other winners were Fay Mathews, Lady May C., Jay Bond, Peter Kingston, Fay Axworthy, the perennial Russell Boy, Todd Heart, Bingen Direct, Donna Thompson, Baidy Featherstone and Logan Hedgewood, Miss Marie gave Thomas his fastest ride this season when he won with her at Columbus in 2:04%.

The New England reinsmen W. Flemming and John Willard, are tied for fourth place in the list of winning drivers. Each of them has won twentyfive races. The returns for the Aroostook reinsman's stable show that he won eight races with Saccharose, seven with John R. Braden from such racing 924 Seventh Ave. Polo Ponies and

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